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Councilman: Alcohol laws unclear

By **MATTHEW LANE**
George-Anne staff

The Statesboro City Council, business owners and law enforcement are seeking changes to Statesboro's alcohol laws.

The current alcohol law is not very clear,

said Councilman Travis Chance.

"The current alcohol law is a collection of laws and amendments for the past 10 to 20 years," he said. "One of the reasons that business owners had an issue with it is some of the current laws are almost unenforceable because there is so much

latitude and so much gray area. They wanted laws that were easier to understand for their workers."

General Manager and Co-Owner of Dingus Magee's Stephanie Owens said, "They need to treat everybody the same."

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Student deaths increase

By **JESSIE REESE**
George-Anne staff

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Four male Georgia Southern University students died between July 24 and August 28 of unrelated causes.

Eric Daniel Hopkins, age 27, of Statesboro, died after drowning in a pool on Greenwood Avenue on August 5, according to a press release. The investigation is ongoing, but foul play is not suspected.

On August 18, Ryan Browning, age 22, of Dawsonville, died after jumping off a Lake Lanier bridge and drowning. Witnesses say he and his friends had been drinking when Browning attempted a somersault into the lake. His body was found by Forsyth County firefighters in 30 feet of water, about 30 feet from shore, according to the local police department. The investigation is ongoing, and was the first reported drowning in the Lake Lanier in Forsyth County. Ryan was a sophomore pre-information technology major.

Brian McQueen, age 22, of Marietta, died on August 28, according to a GSU announcement. The cause of McQueen's death has not yet been released. McQueen was a junior communication arts major.

CHECK OUT GAMEDAY MAYDAY IN THURSDAY'S EDITION FOR EVERYTHING EAGLES FOOTBALL



Randy Hudgins/STAFF

Graduate student **Adrian Mora** prepares for the Sept. 3 season opener against Samford. The Eagles will attempt to avenge Samford's 20-13 victory at Paulson last season. **For the full story, see page 14.**



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Wednesday, Aug. 24

- Officers issued two traffic citations, one traffic warning, assisted nine motorists, and investigated three accidents.
- A drug complaint was reported at University Villas.
- A drug complaint was reported at Southern Pines.
- A fight was reported at the Kennedy Hall parking lot.
- Casey S. Frier, 18, was charged with underage possession of alcohol, giving false information to an officer and possession of a false I.D.

Thursday, Aug. 25

- Officers issued ten traffic citations, nine traffic warnings, assisted five motorists, and assisted one injured person.
- A drug complaint was reported at Eagle Village.
- A noise complaint was reported at University Villas.
- Linberg Kevin Sweatmon, 19, Statesboro Place Circle, was charged with underage possession of alcohol.
- Friday, Aug. 26
- Officers issued six traffic citations, 10 traffic warnings,

- assisted three motorists, responded to three alarms, and investigated one accident.
- A window was broken on a vehicle at Kennedy Hall.
- A wallet was taken from Eagle Village.
- Some medicine was taken from University Villas.
- Collin Reed Shorey, 18, was charged with reckless driving.
- Shaun Jason Place, 29, S. Zetterower Avenue, was charged with driving with suspended license and tail light requirements.

Eagles remember Sharkey

By **SHAUNTEL HALL**
George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern University students will be able to say goodbye to their fellow students, Thomas Sharkey, at a memorial service today.

The memorial service is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. at St. Matthew Parish Catholic Church.

"It's so devastating to hear of a young life that has ended so early," said Sam Baker, athletics director.

According to United Kingdom

newspapers, twenty-one-year-old Sharkey died during a fire in his home in Scotland. The source of the fire is still under investigation by police in Scotland.

GSU athletic officials feel the memorial service is a great way for students to express themselves in light of this tragedy.

"I think it would be a great opportunity for people to get their feelings out and talk a little bit about a friend that's lost," said Baker.

"This is our time to shine some light on his life and remember the

good times we had with him and to have closure here on campus," said Larry Mays, head golf coach.

Mays said the players and the campus community have yet to have a moment of closure.

"This is our chance to have a sort of closure here on campus since the tragic fire happened so many miles away in Scotland," said Mays.

"Anytime that someone dies that's been a friend, it leaves you empty. Sometimes it's hard to realize that you're never going to see them again," said Baker.

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Our View

Give Eagle dining healthier options

The recent changes in meal plans and dining options brought a voice of excitement from the students this semester.

The new rollover plan allows students the freedom to choose when they use their plans throughout the week. In addition, the new options on campus — along with the returned beloved pasta station at Lakeside — provide more variety.

However, although there are currently healthier options on campus than there were a few years ago, Eagle Dining Services should cater toward health-conscious students who don't wish to gain the dreaded "freshman 15."

Many students, feeling free from their parents, who might have forced them to eat whatever they served at the dinner table, tend to go crazy on their meal options the first year. Meal options such as Cold Stone, Starbucks, pizza in two locations and an all-you-can-eat buffet, don't help them make the appropriate dining choices either.

In order to give them the option to make the right choice, Eagle Dining Services should provide calorie-count stations at each of the food locations, detailing the amount of calories and fat that's stored in each meal option.

By providing these sheets of paper for students, they may become more conscientious of what they eat.

In addition, as opposed to just offering French fries for the sides of chicken fingers, hamburgers and other various dining options, students should have the option of choosing fresh fruit or a vegetable side instead of the fries.

Also, vegetarian options are scarce on campus. Other than salads with no meat or plain bagels at Einstein's, vegetarian options are hard to find.

Eagle Dining Services should provide vegetarian options such as veggie burgers and fresh fruit and vegetables, along with a new fresh vegetarian option at every dining station. This will not only cater to the vegetarian crowd, but will also cater to those who don't want to gain weight too fast.

Eagle Dining Services provided a great meal plan with great dining services this academic year. However, a few simple steps could make these options even greater and could attract even more customers.

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Marcus Barkley/STAFF

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I saw the column in the George-Anne today addressing the issue of how our student fees are wasted or wisely spent on things such as that wi-fi monitor on one of the buses rather than making absolutely certain that the buses are fully functional and the drivers are trained and proficient in operating the lifts before ever getting behind the steering wheel.

I have already had an experience with one driver who was new. It was her first day on the job and she didn't know how to work the lift to let me down out of the bus after she had help to get me on the bus so we had to wait until the driver in the bus following behind her could get down off their bus and lower me down to the ground for her.

I heard the next day that she got chewed out by the supervisor for not being able to work the lift on her own. It isn't hard I can work the controller myself provided nothing mechanical/electrical went wrong. The controller only has four buttons IN, OUT, UP, DOWN.

It doesn't take a college degree to figure it out. Fortunately the lift on that bus with the flat screen tv was working and I was able to get a ride on that bus

and see that flat screen monitor behind the driver seat.

Just yesterday I had to wait at the bust stop in front of the technology building and watch 4 or 5 buses pass me by in the hot sun because they were either already fully loaded with student passengers or the lift wasn't working again.

So many students still complain about the time it takes for buses to arrive at their stop to pick them up and they don't stop to think that it takes time to load me up and lock me down securely as you have seen for yourself first hand when riding with me.

Their first response is the university needs more buses and that would mean tuition rates would have to be increased to pay for the increased transportation fees because of the buses the students want to be added to the current bus fleet.

I asked one of the drivers about the lift maintenance and they said their mechanics kept them in the garage all summer to repair them in preparation for this fall semester. Beyond the repair work they spent all summer doing they said there isn't anything they can do about sudden malfunctions or breakdowns and I can understand that. There are so many services and activities that the university charges

the disabled just as much to use and they can't even use half of them it seems like.

Accessibility in and out of various buildings on campus is another issue for the disabled students. There are several buildings that don't have ramps that would allow access to disabled students to enter inside.

Dorms with handicap accessible rooms on the top floors! What are those students suppose to do in a fire emergency since using an elevator isn't an option in a life and death situation?

Something told me to pick up today's issue of the paper and I'm glad I did.

I just wanted to say thank you for writing this article and bringing the issue to the attention of everyone. It means a lot to see someone taking notice about what someone else has to endure and is speaking up about it.

I hope your article is read by those in high positions in the administration so that it will influence many necessary changes around GSU that need to be made and should have been made to begin with a long time ago.

I think it should, anyway, it was the best article in the paper.

John Best

SHEMAN *Illustrations*

"I CAN'T BELIEVE STEVE JOBS IS RESIGNING. WHO'S GOING TO CONVINCE ME TO BUY STUFF I CLEARLY CAN'T AFFORD NOW?"

Jobs are on the way this Labor Day

President Obama will address the nation regarding his new jobs package after Labor Day.

This package, which is not finalized, will likely include tax cuts, infrastructure ideas designed to create jobs, and measures targeting the long-term unemployment, according to CNN.

The unemployment rate in July was 9.1 percent and had about 14 million Americans out of work. Worldwide issues such as the Japanese tsunami, the European debt crisis and unrest in the Middle East have all prevented growth in the job market.

The Obama administration has been fighting the economy and a Republican Congress that have been inhibiting progress thus far.

The deficit reduction package is speculated to surpass the mandated \$1.5 trillion set by committee.

This will allow for enough money to create millions of jobs and will help kick-start the economy.

The Federal Reserve has recently said they expect the U.S. economy to bounce back and they are fully confident in President Obama's administration to resuscitate this sluggish economy.

Not only did this help give the people of the U.S. confidence in our Government and the Federal Reserve, but also helped foreign markets with both Europe and Asia seeing a boost in their economies.

Obama also praised the Georgia Work Ready program and may implement a similar program in his deficit reduction package.

The Georgia Work Ready program places people receiving unemployment benefits into a temporary position with



ROB ROBERTS

participating local companies for up to two months.

While they do not get paid for this work, they receive a transportation stipend and continue to receive unemployment benefits.

The numbers have severely declined, however, due to a lack of funding.

Now, with participants being limited to those receiving benefits and the stipend limited to \$240, there are 19 people participating now – down from the 950 members last year.

Some of the downsides of the program could be the thought that with a program like this people may not be as inclined to actually go out and look for a job.

However, 25 percent were hired full-time by their host company at the conclusion of the program while 60 percent found work within three months.

This would be a great step to take as a nation to implement this program because it's low risk and high reward for employers.

We'll learn more when Obama's plan is unveiled, but if it is similar to what people speculate, there will be plenty more jobs floating around, and with more money put in the system and the economy on the rise, employers will be more willing to hire.

Roberts is a senior public relations major from Warner Robins, Ga. He ran against Alton Standifer for SGA's presidency in 2011.

Make English America's primary language

We've all dealt with it before. We call a customer service number, they greet us with an automated voice, and then they say it. "Para continuar en español, prensa nueve."

I understand we are a country of immigrants and being a melting pot of diverse cultures and backgrounds is what helps us continue to have cutting-edge innovations.

However, if we all cannot communicate in the same language, which has been English for over two centuries, then we will soon become a more divided country than we are today.

Now let me clarify; I have no problem with people maintaining their customs and traditions of their homelands and cultures when they come over to this great land of America.

That being said, I do believe when you come to live and work in a new country you do need to learn the language so you can not only survive but also prosper.

Back when the first great wave



FRITZ CHAPIN

of immigrants came through Ellis Island, they did not get the same kind of language treatment people get today.

They were forced to learn the new language in order to obtain the American Dream, a dream they sacrificed so much to obtain.

They still communicated with their fellow countrymen in their native tongue, but by learning to speak fluent English, they were able to also communicate with other immigrant cultures and Americans as well.

With the influx of Spanish-speaking immigrants in this nation, we need to make sure our English-

speaking heritage is kept intact.

The government has tried to do so, but every time an official language clause is attached to an immigration bill, it has been line-item vetoed because people call it racist. I believe this to be false, because it's not trying to discriminate against people coming to this country.

It is trying to help the immigrants come and succeed by being able to communicate with over 96% of the country that speaks fluent English.

It is also helping keep us as one nation. I believe that everyone has the right to be different. That's something that makes this country great.

But there have to be some things that we all must share in order to make us not just a great country, but also a nation of Americans.

I believe that English as a primary language is one of those things.

Chapin is a political science major from Roswell, Ga.

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I couldn't go to the bar and get me and you and my husband a drink at the same time. You can only get two at a time."

Owens said the alcohol laws should be controlled by the state.

"You can't serve a pitcher of beer to one person, which is 60 ounces, but you can go to El Sombrero and get two jumbo margaritas, which are 46 ounces each. That doesn't make sense. I think they ought to go back to the way where the state mandates everything and everybody ought to do the same. They try to put too much control on us as business owners."

Owens said that Dingus Magee's takes many safety precautions.

"If there were a rash of deaths, if drinking was out of hand, I could understand some really strict changes, but we really try here," Owens said. "We call cabs for people, we take their keys. I have four doormen that try and monitor very strictly underage drinking. I just wish our council would come to terms with some rules that everybody could live with."

Councilman Will Britt said the current ordinances are not defined enough

for bartenders and police officers to comprehend.

"It's very difficult to get a bar tender, a police officer, a judge, a councilman and a business owner all together and understand the rule," said Britt. "It's too complicated. It's too many words on top of words, 'you can do this, but you can't do this' and 'you can do this if you can do this,' and it's just way too complicated."

"The law needs to be where a 19-year-old bar tender can understand what is legal and what's not legal," he said. "A police officer should be able to walk into a room and in one minute be able to tell if a bar or a restaurant is doing something illegal or not. Our idea by redoing the laws is to make them much simpler for law enforcement, employees, owners and city council."

Local bars speak out on how they feel about the current alcohol law.

General Manager of Retrievers Nathan Queen said, "We've never had a problem here at Retrievers. I don't know if you've ever looked at the Statesboro city alcohol code, but just look at it and try to read it, and try and comprehend it. It needs to be simplified."

Law enforcement also seeks clarification of the alcohol laws.

"Even the police department voiced their concerns about having laws that would make it easier for their officers to enforce. With all of that, the council decided we needed to go back and look at some of these laws," Chance said.

"What I believe needs to happen is they need to be common sense first and foremost, they need to be easily enforceable, they need to be fair to all the business owners, and they need to be for what the common good is," said Chance.

Whether or not the new law revision will affect the economy is unknown.

"I don't think it's going to have any impact on the economy. I know a lot of the business owners just want the opportunity to provide a certain atmosphere, to provide a certain service to college students, as well as other members of the community and this gives them more of a consistent, fair platform to do that on," said Chance.

Britt said, "I don't think a lot will change with these changes, but I think you will see a possible economic impact if and when Sunday alcohol sales pass."

Chance said students will be given the option of whether they would like to allow the purchase of alcohol on Sundays.

"If you are 18 and over and you are a resident of Statesboro, you will be able to vote on the alcohol referendum to allow Sunday sales in convenient stores and restaurants on Nov. 6."

However, local bars feel various responses about the purchasing of alcohol in Statesboro on Sunday.

Queen said, "Sunday alcohol sales would be great for the City of Statesboro. If you are here at least all you got to do is pay a \$5 or \$6 taxi cab. When you go to Savannah, they are getting drunk and driving back."

Owens said, "I'm not going to sell on Sunday. I think six days a week is enough for people to drink. Chain outfits have to be open on Sunday, it might help their business, but I'm an independent and it's not something I would like to do."

Despite the dispute over the alcohol law, Queen said the community's alcohol precautions have improved drastically since he's been in Statesboro.

"I've seen over the last 12 years of drinking and driving was a real issue and I've seen it really change," said Queen. "I think the school and community have done a really good job at stopping that somewhat and educating people on the downfall of that."

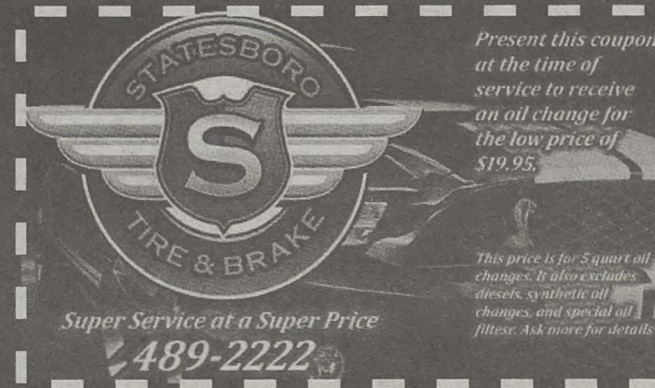


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Research finds cost-efficient materials for GSU

By JESSIE REESE

George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern University is researching new materials and new ways to become a more green campus.

Two of these studies are focusing on renewable fuel sources by the Renewable Energy Lab, and the use of rubber to pave roads.

Junan Shen, associate professor of civil engineering and conductor of this study, said, "The state of Georgia is using about \$9 million on paving roads. This new research should help save some of this money."

The Department of Transportation came to GSU with a research idea. According to a press release, DOT wanted to "conduct a laboratory study to determine if the performance of rubberized asphalt mix, which is derived from scrap tires and considered a 'green' material, will make a viable alternative for use in road construction in Georgia."

This material is crumb rubber and can be used to replace the bonding material in the asphalt used in the roads today.

Shen said, "The research began on July 1, 2011. The two materials will be compared after three years of field-testing on the same road locations with the same amount of traffic."

If the rubber material is proven better, it could replace the former way of paving the roads as an alternate material," said Shen.

"If it works, the roads will not have to be paved as often because normal pavement has to be replaced every five or so years," Shen said. "This crumb rubber modified material will not have to be replaced as often."

According to a press release, Shen will be assisted by a senior civil engineering technology major, Jeremy Todd Earnest, and the project will cost around \$75,000.

Shen said, "Upon approval of the new material, we could use it even on campus to further our 'green' campus."

In conjunction with resource efficient pavement, the Renewable Energy Laboratory has been discovering alternative fuels for three years.

Allen E. Paulson Chair of Renewable Energy Valentin Soloiu said, "We have the largest and most advanced renewable energy

lab in the state of Georgia."

The lab has been working on many bio-fuel projects, including the use of recycled waste, food products such as poultry and peanuts that were rejected by markets to find alternate fuel sources.

The Renewable Energy Lab has also conducted research on a multi-fuel engine.

Soloiu said, "The engine is a new concept, and I know we are not the only ones with it, but ours is more advanced."

The lab is partnered with outside organizations worldwide to help with research and funding.

The lab is also funded by grants and is used for classes, as well as individual work.

"It is also supported by courses. We have classes on renewable energy, but we go beyond the course and use the lab," said Soloiu. "The main fuel research is done by individuals doing their master's thesis."

The students that are involved in the research that goes on in the lab work as a team and are involved with as many aspects of the research as possible — from design to construction to tests and presentation.

"We try to let the students develop new work ethics, and we work like a company. The students work as a team and have deadlines, budgets and team leaders," said Soloiu.

"They work their way up through the system and eventually they become the leaders," he said.

"We have already had four students graduate, and they all have very good jobs, and were hired almost immediately. Soloiu said, "The students work hands-on in this lab and that gives them more of a chance to be hired once they graduate."

The lab uses many technological advanced materials that Soloiu says are the same grade as NASA. The students get to work with these materials and machines and get on site training to be familiar with these high tech gadgets.

The students leave GSU with extensive knowledge that may help them to land a job upon graduating.

Soloiu said, "Our purpose is to respond to society's needs. Our lab is now on par with the best in the U.S."

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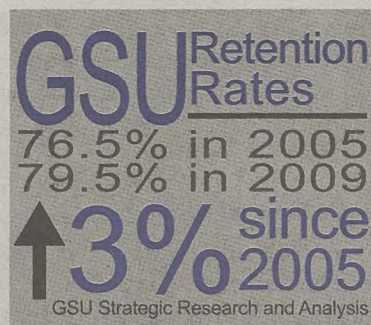
By **ARIA GABOL**

George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern University is working on increasing student success by raising the retention, progression and graduation rates.

Robert Clouse, temporary instructor for the health and kinesiology department said, "Aside from graduation, the most important thing is for students to retain information. We have to establish retention as a goal and understand about 3 percent."

Just over the past few years, retention rates have increased here



Kelsey Paone/STAFF

at GSU. From 2005 to 2009, the rates for freshmen students have increased about 3 percent.

Freshman Grainne Hutton said, "If the university were to make tutoring

more accessible and spread out the sessions around campus, it will help me better retain my schoolwork."

Freshman geology major Bradeus Davis said, "Over the years, retaining information has been getting a little easier. The more you grow up, the better you are able to retain."

Having six colleges at GSU, there are differences between the retention rates. In 2009, the College of Education had a total of 85.3 percent in freshmen and the College of Information Technology had 74.7 percent.

Senior Carrie Loomis, psychology major, said, "GSU should push the tutoring center more, giving out

more information and where and when. It would be very beneficial towards others if more resources were available."

"Students that transfer in affect the overall GPA much like the students that transfer out, we have no way of tracking those numbers," said Clouse.

Loomis said, "GSU seems to be doing a lot more extracurricular things that students would like to do. Being a senior, the HOPE changes do not really affect me since I'm graduating in the spring, but it would make me want to work harder if it did."

Progression is the second part of RPG and the goal for GSU.

"Once we get the students here, it is important to keep them here and successful 'till graduation. Retention is based on an individual scale, people learn best hands-on and when they are able to relate," said Clouse.

Freshman public relations major Lacey Johnson said, "I have noticed that there is a huge emphasis on academics, especially the Academic Success Center."

On average, college students graduate within four years currently, graduation rates have significantly increased.

Davis said, "Smaller group interactions help retain information."

Nursing program grant opens doors for future students

By **PHARONE PRICE**

George-Anne contributor

Georgia Southern University's Nursing program was recently recognized by the Health Resources and Services Administration of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, and was awarded a three-year grant for \$792,000.

The grant will be used to fund a new program, Minority Health International Research Training Program and to enhance GSU's online Doctor of Nursing Practice degree program by concentrating on the lack of nursing faculty. This is the first time GSU has been given this amount of money.

GSU was among only 40 out of several hundred applicants to be funded.

Nursing professor Kathryn Anderson said, "I believe Southern was selected for the grant for a plethora of reasons. I think we received the monies because of our research mission; our location, we are in the middle of a health situation with emphasis on rural health issues; and our minority population is 25 percent."

According to America's Health Rankings, Georgia ranks 43rd of the 50 states in overall health indicators, such as poverty, infectious disease, obesity, hypertension, heart disease, and diabetes. Even more serious than the shortage of nurses is the shortage in nursing faculty to prepare nurses to meet such serious health care needs.

"Unfortunately, the program has to turn away a lot of qualified students because we don't have

room for them. The licensing board and accreditation facilities require small faculty to student ratios and we need to be sure students are getting expert supervision. Also, the in-patient settings are in high demand, it is always a juggling act to find placement because hospitals are downsizing leaving no space for students to do clinicals and receive hands on experience," said Anderson.

Anderson is also responsible for bringing the new MHIRT program to GSU.

"I came to Southern because it is an excellent nursing school and I was very impressed," said Anderson. "Since the grant was awarded to me, I went about the process to get transferred to GSU."

Funding for this program is provided by the Office of Minority

Health and the Health Disparities National Institutes of Health.

"The idea of the grant is to get minorities interested about working in health disparities, either in practice or to go on to receive advance degrees within the health field. Exposure is the key. We want our students to be outstanding leaders in the future," said Anderson.

The program is a study abroad opportunity for undergraduate and graduate nursing students. Students study abroad for one semester and conduct research with nursing faculty in Germany, London, Italy, Thailand or Latin America.

"Minority students are needed in the health field and we want to encourage students early in their careers to get excited about health care," said Anderson.

Dejasna Lewis, senior nursing major, studied abroad in Germany for three months.

"I think the monies were used effectively, especially the grant for minorities. It is a great experience for minority students to go abroad and learn different ways of nursing in foreign countries," she said.

Not all students knew about the recent monies the program received.

Junior nursing major Amanda Acosta said, "I didn't know the program received money recently. I think it is amazing though. Nursing field is constantly changing and GSU's nursing program needs to keep up with technology. As far as MHIRT, I think its beneficial opportunities for those who are chosen to go. This program will definitely make us better."

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Students dive in with 'Pirates' at the RAC indoor pool

By WILDA THRIFT

George-Anne contributor

Students floated down to the Recreation Activity Center on Saturday night for the first "dive-in movie."

Gabby Marquez, the aquatics program director at the RAC, hosted the event where participants could watch a movie, not from seats in a theater, but instead while swimming or floating in the large indoor pool.

The RAC hosted the movie "Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides."

Around 150 students were in attendance. Nearly 100 were in the pool, while the rest sat around the side of the pool or on the bleachers.

"It's swimming, it's a movie, it's a date night, it's everything fun," junior



Lindsay Hartmann/ STAFF

Students float poolside during the showing of "Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides" at the RAC.

Megan Loya, special education major.

"I absolutely love it," said Brian Liberatore, a master of arts in teaching student. "I'd like to see

more events like this. I think movie nights like this are a valuable use of our campus funds. As someone in the MAT program, it's hard to get a free moment to ourselves. So,

having an event like this come up, it's definitely a welcome sight."

Some students felt the dive-in movie at the RAC was preferable to other activities that could be done

on a Saturday night.

The students liked the original idea in comparison to the mundane activities at a bar.

"It definitely beats going out to the bars," said Liberatore. "It comes to a certain point you go to the same bars, you see the same people, you hear the same music."

Along with being a different kind of activity, the dive-in movie at the RAC allowed students to meet and get to know each other.

Students said the dive-in movie allowed them to meet students in different programs of study—students they say they might not have met at a different type of event.

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'Booze 4 Boobs' fundraiser

By QUANIQUA EPPS

George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern University students can party for a good cause tonight as the owner of Dingus Magee's hosts a benefit show in support of a breast cancer awareness marathon.

All of the proceeds raised tonight will go towards a \$2300 donation, the minimum requirement for marathon participants.

The money will help sponsor a GSU student planning to walk in the marathon.

"This has never been done before at Dingus, it was a collaborative effort to do this event down here. I've actually known events like this to go on in Atlanta at several different venues, so I just kind of borrowed the idea," said Jim Chambers, the owner of Dingus Magee's.

The event will feature Cold Duck Time, a band composed of GSU students, who are playing the benefit for free.

Cold Duck Time has played at Dingus Magee's multiple times, but the benefit is a first for the band.

When the attendees arrive to Dingus Magee's, they will pay \$5 for the evening's festivities and they will receive an armband that reads, "Booze for Boobs."

All proceeds will be used to support Chambers's niece, Annie Guthrie, who is walking for the breast cancer awareness marathon.

"She is very knowledgeable about breast cancer, several of her mom's friends and others around her have gone through breast cancer, and that in turn is what inspired her to do the marathon," said Chambers.

The marathon Guthrie is participating in is sponsored by Susan G. Komen for the Cure.

The marathon will be a three-day event in Seattle, Wash. starting Friday, Sept. 16, and continuing through Sunday, Sept. 18.

Participants are challenged to walk 20 miles per day for a combined total of 60 miles

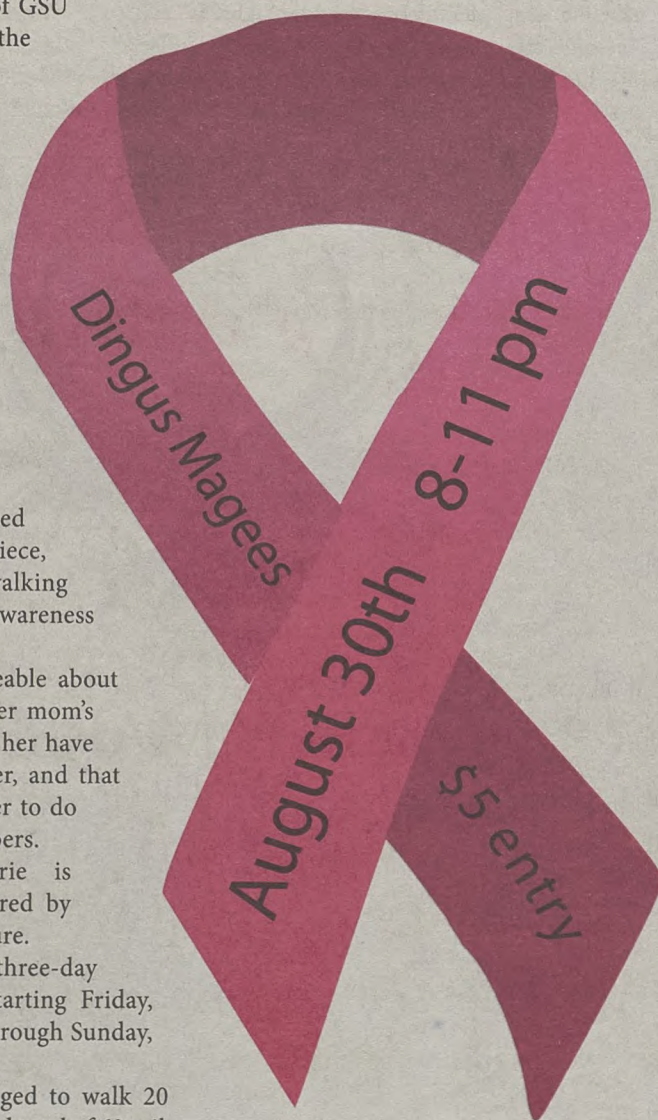
for the duration of the marathon.

Everyone walking will spend their night in a "tent city," that has been set up for them and treated to free meals.

Guthrie is a 17-year-old senior who attends Pierce County High School in Washington, and she has decided to attend GSU next year with her sister Brenda Guthrie, who is currently a junior physical therapy major.

"Her mission is to make everyone aware of breast cancer because it happens to individuals everywhere from different walks of life, and families are effected as well," said Chambers.

"Booze for Boobs" will be at Dingus Magee's Tuesday night starting at 8 p.m. For more information about the event, call Dingus Magee's at 912-681-3207.



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'Suex Effect' gets crowd swaying at Dingus

By ALEX LASALLE

George-Anne staff

Patrons at Dingus Magee's spent Saturday night being treated to the music of rock trio The Suex Effect (pronounced "sway").

The band, who describes their motley mixture of sounds as "power funk," hails from the prominent music scene in Athens, Ga.

The trio consists of Miles Karp (bass/vocals), Jonathan Daniels (drums/vocals), and Richard Barrett (guitar/vocals). They have been performing together for five years.

The group's live performances are notable for the extensive improvisation and jams that are off-cuff.

Their music is driven by high-caliber musicianship from each member that contributes to the overall relaxing feel of the band's

“It's pretty interesting. It's saturated with music. There's a lot of variety around here, which I think is a good thing.”

-Richard Barret, guitar and vocals of "The Suex Effect"

style.

Their "power funk" sound draws from an extensive collection of influences, ranging from alternative rock and 70's funk to jazz fusion.

Karp displayed talent on the bass, with a whole lot of funk and percussive playing of his instrument that is called "slap-bass".

Barrett's guitar style ranges from subtle rhythms to full hard-rock shredding.

On their influences, Karp said "We all have a lot. There's no one

genre for any of us. Jon is more of a jazzy fusion. I'm more rock funk."

Barrett said, "I'm just there."

The Suex Effect are one of many bands to fly out of the Athens music scene, which has seen the rise of popular acts such as R.E.M., the B-52's, jam band Widespread Panic, as well as many other popular indie music groups.

On the Statesboro music scene, Barrett said, "It's pretty interesting. It's saturated with music. There's a lot of variety around here, which I think is a good thing."

After six months together, the

band recorded its first full length album, the home studio-produced "Faces of the Tree".

The debut garnered them runner-up in the 2007 Flagpole Music Awards, in the Athens jam band category.

The band's future plans include continuing to play shows around the Southeast, as well as a return to Dingus Magee's in October.

A professionally-produced album, possibly to be recorded during December, is also in the works.

On their experiences since the band's inception, Karp said, "It's been five years. A lot of miles. We're a lot older and a lot more experienced now. It's been a really interesting and long development process. It's been a crazy ride."

More information, as well as some tunes, can be found online at www.myspace.com/thesuexeffect, or www.thesuexeffect.com.

The Buzz List

■ **The VMA's** proved to be another interesting awards show, full of cross-dressing, inappropriate clothing, and enough explicitives to make your grandma cry.



■ **Lady Gaga** stayed true to form last night during her performance of her new single "You and I" where she performed as her male alter-ego. Don't worry, Nicki Minaj and Katy Perry stepped out with their own odd outfits to fill the void.

Information compiled by Arts Editor Julia Welch from TheHollywoodReporter.com.

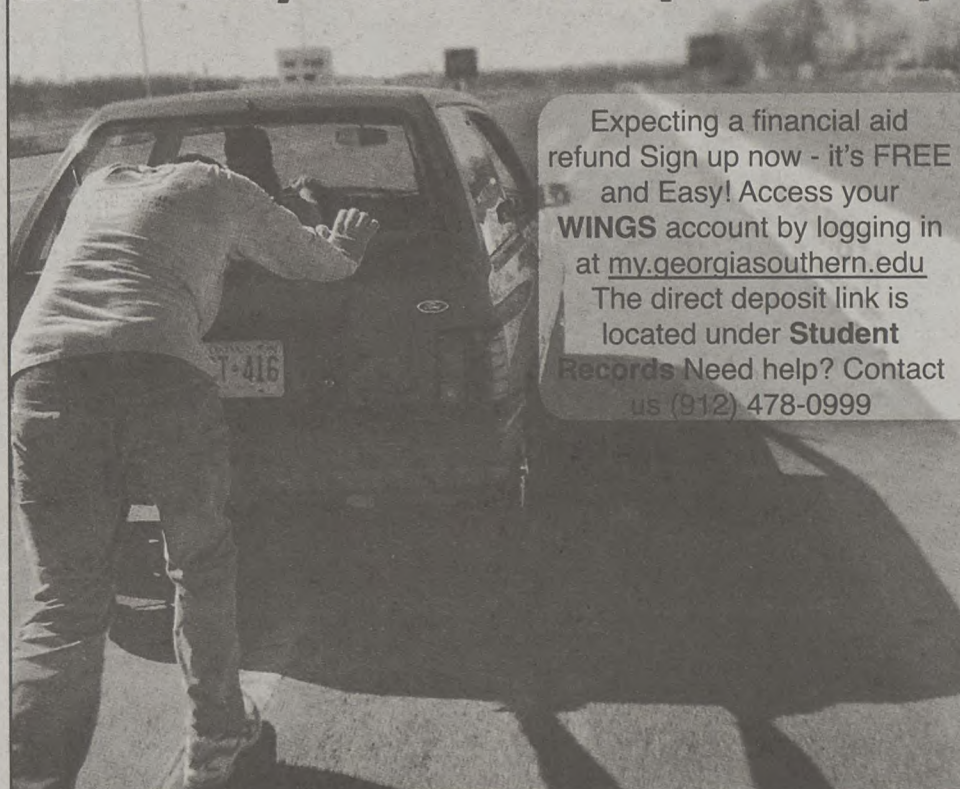
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Career Services Has Lots to Cheer About

By AMY WILKINS-SMITH
Career Services

This fall semester at Georgia Southern Career Services has lots to cheer about! Career Services is proud to host the "Career Kick Off." This event will be held Thursday, September 8 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Union Rotunda. There will be a meet, greet and autograph session with

Coach Monken and members of the football team from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. In addition, Gus will make an appearance! There will be free popcorn and water donated from the University Store. In addition, there will be five different football themed games that students can participate in and win prizes. Students will also have the opportunity to win

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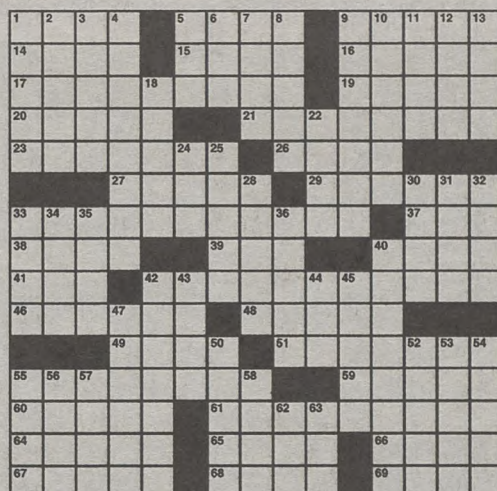
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- 1 Beat to a pulp
- 5 Dapper Dans
- 9 Very cold
- 14 Mental block buster
- 15 Guinness who played Obi-Wan
- 16 Memorable mission
- 17 "Sydney's locale, familiarly
- 19 Bantu-speaking South Africans
- 20 Ain't right?
- 21 "Man, according to a longtime Desmond Morris best-seller
- 23 WWII bond designation
- 26 Mental block buster
- 27 Spoiled-rotten kids
- 29 Doggone
- 33 "Bluntly
- 37 Sun Devils' sch.
- 38 Work like a dog
- 39 Clumsy dummy
- 40 Iditarod racer
- 41 "I'm with ya"
- 42 "Skip-over-ads button
- 46 Like porn
- 48 Very strange
- 49 Skyline-blurring phenomenon
- 51 One begins parallel parking in it
- 55 "Hosting squad
- 59 Lucy's landlady
- 60 "It was you," in a Verdi aria
- 61 Overachievers, and a hint to a word that can precede both words of the starred answers
- 64 Odom of the Lakers
- 65 Pianist Gilels
- 66 Case for notions
- 67 Annapolis frosh
- 68 Smelling awful
- 69 "Look __, I'm Sandra Dee": "Grease" song



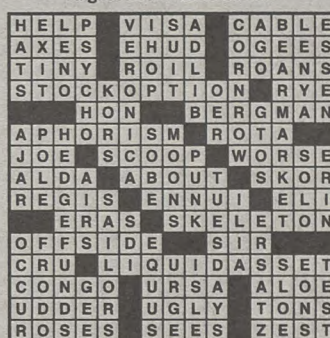
By Nancy Salomon

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DOWN

- 1 Big name in muffler replacement
- 2 Love to bits
- 3 Runoff collector
- 4 Memorable Alps crosser
- 5 Bleacher creature
- 6 Stale
- 7 Rounded hammer part
- 8 "Get outta here!"
- 9 Feasts one's eyes on
- 10 Gave the slip
- 11 Tra--
- 12 "No need to wake me"
- 13 Two caplets, say
- 18 Wombs
- 22 Twisty-horned antelope
- 24 Droop
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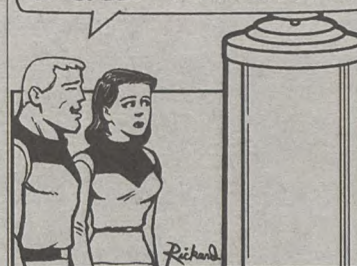
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- 35 Philbin co-host
- 36 "I'm gonna make him an __ he can't refuse"
- 40 Popular Dixie drink
- 42 Main movie
- 43 Wood-shaping tool
- 44 Rock in a seam
- 45 Transfix
- 47 What a treater picks up
- 50 Gung-ho
- 52 Suave Butler
- 53 Red Cross supply
- 54 Borden's spokescow
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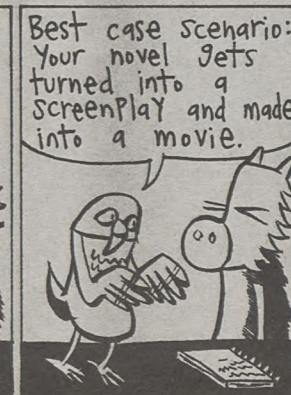
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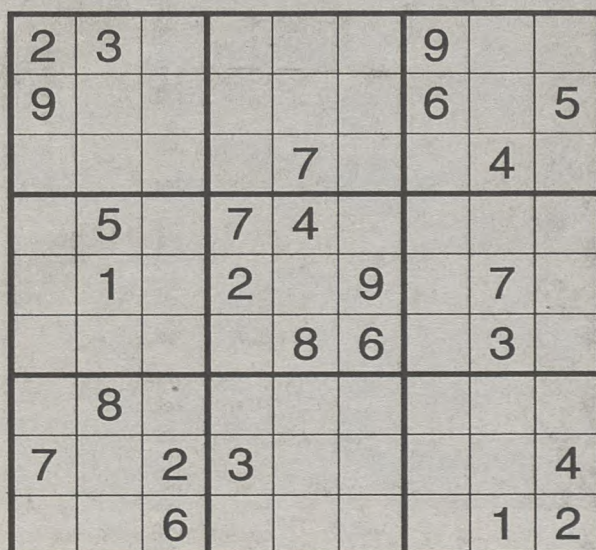
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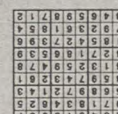
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Adrian Mora leads GSU special teams

Football

By JAMES FARMER

George-Anne staff

Adrian Mora is not the biggest guy on the field. He is not the fastest, the strongest, or the most decorated either. He is, however, the most consistent.

Mora, a graduate student in his final year of eligibility, has made a school-record 95 consecutive extra points heading into this season, and set another school record with 19 made field goals last season. His 90.4 field goal percentage last season set the Southern Conference record for accuracy over 15 attempts. He credits his accuracy to constant practice.

"Repetition... it gets a little boring doing the same thing over and over again, but the team goes in there and we take every kick seriously," said Mora.

Mora also attributes his success and consistency on the field to his special teams teammates. Charlie Edwards serves as both the Eagles' punter and placeholder, and is entering his fourth year as a starter. Carter Jones returns for his senior year at long snapper, an often-overlooked position. Together, this group of players has nine seasons as starters between them, and their experience and skill could result in one of the nation's top special teams

units.

"We've been together for a very long time now, we go out there and we know what to do. It's just very nice to have that camaraderie and knowing I can depend on the other guy," Mora said.

Mora isn't just consistent on the field, though. Off the field he is a consistent member of the SoCon honor roll, an honor given to outstanding academic performance by student athletes.

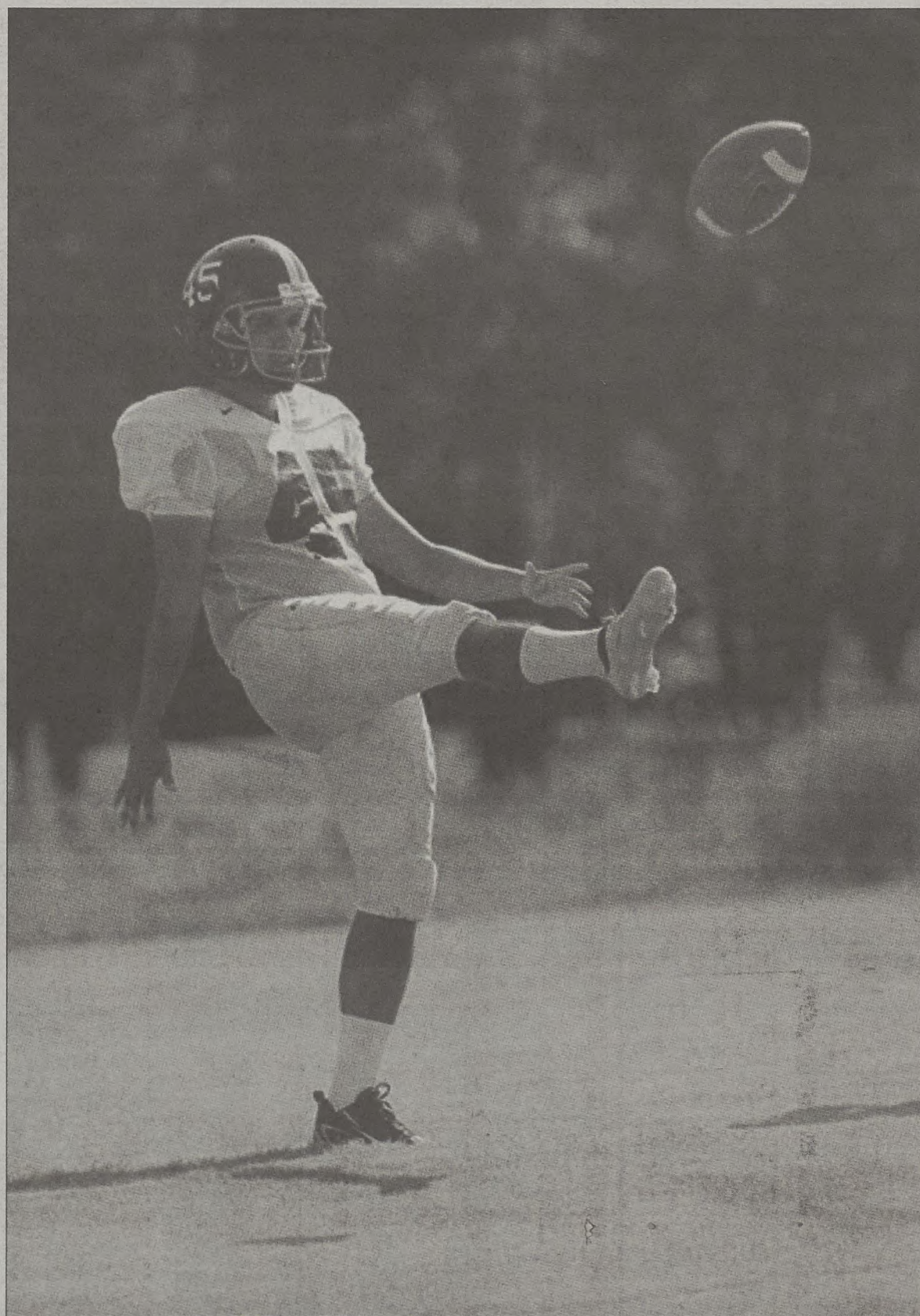
"It's just a matter of managing your time management... setting your priorities straight and knowing what you got to do by when, it's basically just beating deadlines," Mora said.

His time management has paid off so far; he graduated from Georgia Southern with a business degree in the spring, and is currently enrolled in the MBA program. He has down-to-earth plans after completing his MBA.

"From there, get me a job with a very nice wage, 'cause that's what I'm here for," Mora said.

But for now, Mora is focused on being an integral part of a very good team.

"As a team, we just want to get to that last game, we just want to experience what we experienced last year, and hopefully, this year, we get a little farther," Mora said.



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Kelsey Paone/STAFF

Randy Hudgins/STAFF

Adrian Mora practices his kicking accuracy as he prepares for this weekend's game against Samford.

Volleyball finishes 2-2 in SpringHill Invitational

Volleyball

By JANNAH BOLD

George-Anne staff

The Georgia Southern University volleyball team ended the SpringHill Suites Invitational Series with a 2-2 record.

On the first day of the series, the Eagles lost 3-2 in both matches against Stephen F. Austin State University and South Dakota State University.

However, on the second day, the Eagles bested both of their opponents.

GSU matched up against the Jacksonville University Dolphins winning 3-0, and later against Montana State University, shutting out the Bobcats 3-0.

"We were much improved from yesterday, looked like two different teams out there," said head coach Chad Callihan.

The first set against Jacksonville ran neck-and-neck until GSU forced a five-point run. The run included a kill by O-hitters Bethany Sanford and Meredith Paskert. GSU closed their first set with a score of 25-18. Paskert finished with a total of 6 kills and setter Kate Van Dyke with 15 assists.

The Eagles' second set was a closer than the first. GSU forced a 4-point run making the score

17-12, which included kills by Sanford from Van Dyke.

Later on in the match, Jacksonville showed they weren't giving up without a fight, resulting in a five-point streak against the Eagles. However, the Eagles managed to finish strong with a score of 25-21.

Middle blocker Enjoli Johnson started off the third set with a kill assisted by Van Dyke. The whole set, GSU forced several small point streaks, but the largest one came at the end of the match.

The Eagles ran a six-point streak which included the final kill by Paskert, making the score 25-13. At the end of the set, Van Dyke finished with an astounding 43 assists and Sanford ended with 14 kills.

"Bethany played fantastic throughout this whole weekend and she was our 'go-to kid' for us this weekend. Also, Enjoli Johnson had a rough day yesterday and just came out and totally lit it up today. I was really impressed with her efforts," said Callihan.

GSU's second matchup with the Montana State Bobcats was the last match of the evening. Its first set started off with a kill by Johnson, exciting the crowd. The Eagles also made its first crowd-pleasing run beginning with a kill by Paskert. The run lasted five points, putting GSU at 8-4. Montana State created some momentum toward the end of the match with a five-point streak on the Eagles, forcing the Bobcats into a time out. However, GSU finished solid with kills by both Sanford and Nelson making the score 25-18.

The second set, more competitive than the first, led with Montana State. The Bobcats stepped out and made the first point. They soon created a four-point streak against the Eagles. Later on, GSU created a six-point run on the Bobcats, forcing them into a time out and making the score 21-19. The Eagles managed to end the set 25-23.

GSU started their final set with a six-point run that included an ace by Sanford and two kills by Nelson.

Later on, GSU created another five-point streak against the Bobcats bringing the score to 17-10. After a few rounds of intense volley, the Eagles managed to pull out a 25-21 win.

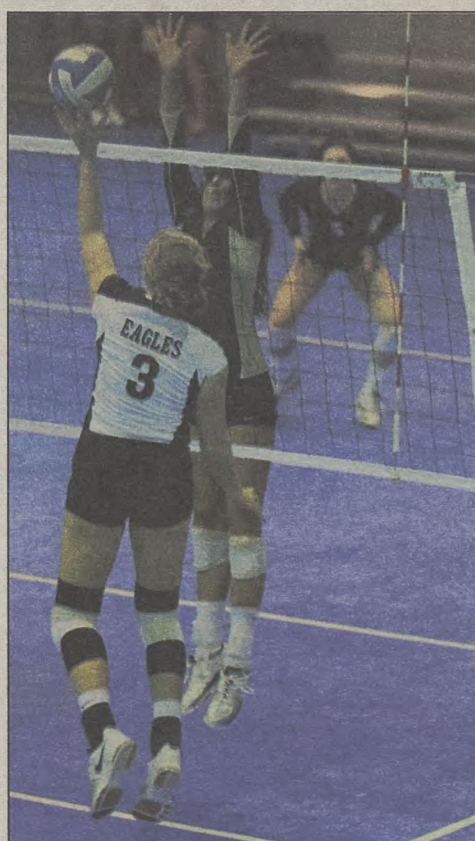
Although the Eagles won their last two games, Callihan says there are still some improvements to be made.

"We just need to stabilize our ball control a little bit more and continue to work on our defensive systems; we lost a couple of balls there. We also have a few new kids out there in new positions, so we are working on our team cohesion," said Callihan.



Randy Hudgins/STAFF

GSU volleyball team gets ready to take on the Montana Bobcats.



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Hannah Nelson attacks against Bobcats' defense.

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Day Six kicks off new GSU sports season

Sports

By JANNAH BOLDS

George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern University hosted Day Six, an event to excite students about the upcoming sports seasons, on Monday night.

The event was rescheduled, and re-named, after getting rained out on August 22.

Freedom, GSU's Bald Eagle made an appearance and wooed the crowd by entering the field from the press box rooftop.

Georgia Southern President Brooks Keel, head football coach Jeff Monken and head basketball coach Charlton Young also spoke about how much this year has in store for fans of GSU athletics.

President Keel showcased the accomplishments of the university and the pride attached to it.

"We have six NCAA championships hanging from that

flag pole, and we need another flag," said Keel.

Keel also expressed how important it is to have stadium courtesy and sportsmanlike conduct during GSU events.

"We have the most intimidating field in the South, so sportsmanship is key and so is treating our guests and opponents with respect," Keel said.

Alton Standifer, GSU's SGA president, also spoke on the importance of Eagle pride and said everyone needs to "have the tenacity that Coach Monken has."

He also highlighted GSU's cheerleading championship.

Head basketball coach Young was also there to lift the spirits of his audience, and praise GSU.

"I've coached at UT Chattanooga...not even close to GSU; I was assistant coach at Auburn University...not close to GSU; Coach Monken and I both

coached at Georgia Tech...nowhere close to GSU," said Young. "Pursue greatness, chase greatness and stop following followers, like on Twitter and Facebook!"

Eagle pride was another point Young's speech.

"This place is a gold mine, so stop wearing UGA and GT on your chests," Young said.

Demarcus Brock, a freshman at GSU, said he was surprised with the amount of school spirit everyone had.

"The traditions here make me want to stay all four years instead of taking the two year route," said Brock.

Sophomore Timothy Rowland was also influenced by the speeches.

"I am totally pumped for the upcoming season and ready to beat all of our opponents, especially Alabama," said Rowland.

President Keel ended with great enthusiasm and school spirit.

"Be loud, be proud, be blue, GO EAGLES."



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